Turfmen of largest observation and langest experience agreed at Morris Park yesterday that a greater number of spectators had come together than had ever been seen at an American racecourse before To put the total at 40,000 does not seem an extravagant estimate. Never was such an assemblage or a Coney Island Suburban Day, and the figures of at tendance at Monmouth Park on the Fourth of July, and at Gravesend on Brooklyn Handicap Day, were far surpassed. It was Indeed fortunate that John A. Morris had planned Morris Park on so generous a scale, and on no other racing grounds in the United States could this host have been sell provided for. The Monmouth Park grand stand will contain as many people as the hugo gracture at Morris Park will enfold, but Monmouth has no such far-stretching spaces of free field as the superb racecourse at Westchester supplies. once that enormous grand stand was actually crowded while the big broad porch in front was closely occupict, and the extensive clubhouse was full of per ple. The free field was so packed with racegoers of slender means that for the first time the throngs overnowed into the inner fields, and surged to and fro with enthusiasm and excitement that were almost fractic, as the stirring contests set their blood aflame was a well-attired and comfortable-looking army of spectators, even in the free parts of the grounds. Evidently poverty's gnawing tooth was not ravening among these sicek and well-fed legions, nor did most of them lack goodly raiment. How bravely the clubhouse fluttered with gay ribbons; how prosperous and contested did the assembled masses appear! The heat was somewhat trying during a part of the afternoon, and copious was the delage of liquids that poured incessantly into receptacles that seemed insatiable. It was a racing holiday in the widest and most popular sense, and it was enjoyed to the utmost both by the wealthy and the people of moderate property.

All the clubs of New-York sent extensive delega-

tions, and the roads to the Park were all astir with every sort of equipage. The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad ran a much larger number of trains than were ever run to Morris Park before, and they were run much more promptly. In fact, the railroad service between the Willis-ave, station and the track was much better than in previous years. But there was a tremendous jam and congestion at the elevated railroad stations below the Harlem River and around the Willis d. station, when thousands upon thousands of eager and impatient persons tried to squeeze their way through passages that were altogether too small in time that was altogether too short. So violent was the pressure, so extreme the crowding in the neighborhood of the Harlem River, that it was impossible to transport all the travellers to the track in time for the first race The Morris Fark management wisely concluded to delay the starting of the first race for fifteen minutes ore, in order to permit these belated wayfarers to arrive. Jay Gould could confer a boon of the greatest value upon all who desire to go to Morris Park if on the great race-days he would run trams ever the Second-ave. line directly to the track without change of cars. This would earn for him the gratitude of many thousands of people, and be a highly desirable change from every point of view.

The ought to be adopted before the next racing holiday.

The veterans of the turf, and the nextees, too, were at the park in troops. Familiar faces were met at every foot of progress about the grounds. It was a marvellous gathering of all the finest and best elements that support the turf, while many companies of men, women and children that had never seen a running race before were out for an afternoon's asuring. And they got it. The few showers were not neavy enough to dampen their spirits or dilute their enjoyment. As the starts were prompt, and all the arrangements were carried through with the precision of the most delicate machinery, the management won golden words of praise on all sides. So swiftly and efficiently were matters pushed forward that the last race was over soon after 5 o'clock. The spectators were in no hurry to get away. They listened to the music of Innes's Band with approval and many re-mained for a long time after the racing was over. The lipperers, who were not satisfied to return by train, but who wished to secure carriages for the homeward journey, were in some cases put to strenge shifts. One of the most amusing sights of the day was an ancient and feeble vesignts of the day was an another the horse, whose joints were shaking with palsy, whose age-worn sheleton could scarcely hold itself together; a beast, compared with which Don Quixote's Rosinante must have been a marvel of grace and major travely. In this wretched wagon, behind this tottering travesty of a horse, sat one of the best-known Tammany Commissioners in the city, a leading officer of the Man hattan Club, a man noted for his careful grooming and faultless attire. This commissioner was accomleaders, and all of them were shaking with terror lest their dilapidated cart should fall to pieces. In that sort of Tammany triumphal chariot they set forth upon their journey at a pace of which any respectable mud-turtle would be heartly ashamed. They reached the Manhattan Club at about 3 clock this morning.

The betting ring was packed all the afternoon to its outermost bounds. No less than 104 bookmakers draw stands for five days each at \$100 per day. so the club begins the meeting with \$52,000 cash from the betting ring. Jockey clubs seem to be flourishing. The stewards of the meeting sent notice to the bookmakers that the Board of Control rule requiring them to couple stable entries in the betting would be strictly enforced, and that any bookmakers violating it would be put off the grounds. That was just the right step to take. The Tribune has repeatedly referred to the daily defiance of this rule at the Brooklyn Jockey Club races. It is gratifying to know that the Board of Control will not tolerate such

defiance any longer. The Metropolitan Handleap, the great race of the day, did not disappoint those who saw it. They looked upon a well-fought battle, with celebrated horses taking part, and the victory of the strong favorite, Pessara, was highly popular. Rarely ever has a great multitude gone away from a racecourse so well satisfied with the sport. Triumphs of favorites are always well received, and in both of important stakes of the day, the Metropolitan Handicap and the Juvenile Stakes, the favorites were

After Pessara's fine run in the Brooklyn Handicap, it was not surprising that he should lead in the betting on the Metropolitan, when La Tosca had been withdraw because of her most regretable lameness, but was surprising that he should have been so strong a favorite in such a field as that which ran for the handicap. Most of the betting on him was at even money.
Of course, the bookmakers took advantage of the hollday multitude-people who were eager to bet at any price-and gave extremely short odds. Russell naturally the second choice, but Taral, who rode him so brilliantly on Saturday and who can probably ride him better than anybody else, was not on his back this time. Littleffeld had returned to the saddle. made a great difference-so great, indeed, that Russell did not get a place. Toral got off in the lead with Pessara, but soon allowed Russell and Fairy to pass him and to race together in front so furiously that neither had anything in reserve for the last furions. About 300 yards from the end. Taral took the leading place with Pessara, and for some strides appeared to have the race easily in hand. But Hamilton brought up Pierre Lorillard's colt Locobatchee (formerly named Curt Gunn) on one side, while Daggett challenged with Sleipner on the other. Taral was compelled to ply whip and spur and ride with all his force. If Locohatchee and Sleipner had not been interfered with more than once and badly placed in the race for carly a mile, both would probably have defeated But Taral, by great skill and energy. got Pessara home the winner by a half a length Locohatchee second, and Sleipner a close third.

The time was 1:54-slow for this fast track. Florian's race at Gravesend on a circular track last Saturday, when a three-year-old in May carrying 122

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MORRIS PARK'S GREAT DAY. pounds run the same distance in 1:54-12, was a far better performance. Judging from Lamplighter's race on Saturday, he would have won the Me ropolitan if on Saturday, he would have won the Me roponnan a he had been started, since Pessara was all out. The Metropolitan of 1892 did not compare well in speed with the same race in 1891, when Triston won it in 1:51 1-2. Still it was an interesting centest and won by a fair four-year-old colt. Picknicker's race was very disappointing to his friends. He did not run nearly up to his Gravesend form. He was ridden by Hayward, and no fault could be found with the riding.

J. W. Rogers withdrew Lamplighter because the colt still felt some of the effects of his severe race on Saturday, and he preferred to run him in the Sea and Sound Stakes to-day, in which St. Florian must carry 127 pounds to his 115. On Saturday St. Florian carried 122 pounds to his 114.

The withdrawal of Sir Walter and some others from the Juvenile stakes left the field comfortably clear for the unnamed colt by Onondago out of Bonnie Lee, and this colt was the favorite at 8 to 5. Excellently ridden by Fitzpatrick, he won in a canter. Prince George ran second, and Perrier Janet, a rank outsider, was third. Foxuall Keene's colt by Tyrant out of Bettie, the Winner of the Expectation Stakes at Gravesend, had many backers, but he did not run as well as on the Brooklyn Jocky Club's livet day, and came in fourth. Minnehalm led for nearly half a mile and displayed plenty of speed, but was unable to stay. Poor little Fean rode the other entry from the John A. Morris stable. Freemsson must have been put in for lun, for nobody could seriously expect poor little Penn to win a race with him.

Reports were affort that Correction had been coughing hadly, but she was first in the betting on the opening scramble at five incloses. Her cough must have affected her, for Dr. Hasbrouch outran her easily at the end, whose macchant mans t cought her.

Two ldies outethesed the other three year olds that ran in the second race, and won at his leisure. Mrs. Peck, at 40 to 1 in the betting, got second place. Two bits was the favor te at odds on. out of Bettle, the Winner of the Expectation Stakes

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Walcott & Campbell have the best all-ar and tockey in America in Taral, while in Stevenson they anywell, not exactly the best. Stevenson rade two strong favorities in the hast two races, both from the Walcott & Campbell Stable, Bengal and Warsaw. Bengal was at even money. He had run well at Gravesend, but the puissant Stevenson got him next to hast in a field of seven. Milt. Young brilliantly ridden by Gerrisan, won the fifth race, India Rubber securit, and Alcalde third. Milt. Young improved anazingly over his Gravesend ranning.

Warsaw on his Gravesend form appeared to have the sixth race in his cluticles, but Freedom shreeked when Warsaw fell, or Freedom would have shriekel if she had been there. Warsaw dd not fall down exactly, but stevenson, by remarkably hong for filling, ellowed Risk to win "by a nose," as the judges put it efficially. Out West they suspend careless and incompet his jockeys for thirty days. In the East such jockeys are loaded with honors and engagenents.

One of the merriest and livelest parties at Morris Fark yesterday was the Salvator Chib, which drove up on a handsame four-in-hand coach with a fine team of black horses. On the coach were Alexander McKeever, United States Marshal Jacobas, Jury Commissioner B. F. Martin, Johna Gregg, Daniel Williams, John Lynn, A. MeGlincey, John Mackner, A. B. Dayton, John B. Sexton, John McKeever, Percy Rockwell, W. F. Moore, Alexander Clarke, J. Stevens and P. Kehoe.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. FIRST RACE-Opening scramble, for all ages. A sweep-stakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third. Five furious.

J. A. & A. H. Morris's 6, f. Correction, 4, 117
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Raceland, appd, 125, 127
M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Raceland, appd, 125, 127
Zorling, 3, 105, (car. 107). (Sins) 0, 30-1, 6-1
Laughing Water, 3, 105, (Lambley) 0, 50-1, 10-1
Mutuals—Dr. Hasbrouck straight paid \$15.55, place \$7.30; Correction place \$0.70.
Osric was withdrawn. Correction led down the hill to the Vailey of the Shadow of Defeat, where she was passed by Dr. Hasbrouck, who, in a driving finish, won by a length; Correction second, a head before Raceland. SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward. A sweenstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added; weights 20 h above the scale. One mile. 20 h above the scale. One mile.

Sheffield Stable's b. c. Two Bits, by Doke of Montrose-Reina Victoria, 3 yrs., 111 25.
W. M. Barrick's ch. f. Miss Peck, 3, 101...
(R. Harris) 2 40-1 10-1 | Walcott & Campbell's ch. c. Vernon, 3, 100 | (Stevenson, 3, 7-4, 2-1) | Cerberos, 4, 112 | (A. Covington) o 10-3, 3-1 | Gleaning, 5, 111 | (Doggett, 0, 8-1, 8-2) | Jos Kelly, 3, 100 | Blaze o 40-1, 15-1 | Jos Kelly, 3, 100 | Clittlened, 0, 6-1, 2-1 | Nuban, 4, 112 | (Lambler, 0, 20-1, 8-1, 12) | Pientr, 3, 100 | (Metertary o 40-1, 15-1) | Wildrake, 3, 100 | Time-1, 100a. (Pontin) 0 50-1 15-1 Mutuals—Two Bits straight paid 88 15, place 87 65; Miss leck place 861 85.

Freek place \$61.85.

Gettysburg, St. James, O'Kelly, Mr. Sass, Key West, Fred Lee, Yosenité and Temple were withdrawn. Vernon, Wildrake and Cerberus were in the front flight over the hill. Coming down the Toboggan Slide Miss Bock reached the front, but was soon passed by Two Bits, who won hands down by three lengths; Miss Beck second, two lengths before Vernon.

THIRD RACE-JUVENILE STAKES, for two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of s100 cach, h. f. Cloved August 17, 1891, with 113 nominations, of which 35 declared se

	\$10 and 6 at \$20. Five furlangs.	Bet	ting.
		St.	17.
	Gideon & Daly's ch. c. —, by Onondaga- Bonnie Lee, 111 h	8-5	3-5
	W. C. Daly's b. c. Prince George, fill [Lambley] 2	7-1	5-2
	Brookwood Stable's b. c. Perrier-Jonet, 111 (W. Midgley) 3	20-1	8-1
4	Bettle colt, 118 (Hamilton) 0	4-1	7-9
	Hesperus, 118(Fatod) 0	30-1	10-1
	Donovan, 118 (Sinis) 0	10-1	3-1
	Minnehaha, 108(Littlebeid) 0	6-1	2-1
9.5	Consequent 118 (Penn) U	42-1	4-1
	Six Francis, 118(Doggett) 0	8-1	3-1
	Pictor colt 111 (Mot artov) 0	20-1	6-1
	Digresse 111 (Briant) O	20-1	8-1
	Integrity, 118(Moser, 0	10-1	3-1
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Mutuals—Bonnie Lee cut straight paid \$13.90, place \$5.95; Prince George place \$22.25.

Frieze, Sir Peter, Little Mid. Sir Walter and the Bliss cut were withdrawn. Soon after the field got under way the Morris pair took the lead, but in the first furlong the Bonnie Lee colt passed them, and running the whole of the way under a gentle pull, won with ridiculous

FOURTH RACE-METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for all

clared at \$25. One mile and a furioug.	Bet	ting.
	St.	Pl.
Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Pessara, by Pizarro-Sister Monica, 4 yrs., 117 fb (Taral) 1	1-1	2-5
Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Locohatchee, 3, 102 (Hamilton, 2) L. L. Lorillard's ch. h. Sleipner, 5, 107	10-1	3-1
	15-1	6-1
Livonia, 5, 90 (car. 9312) (A. Covington) 0	20-1	8-1
Diekolokor 4. 110 Hay wat at w	4-1	8-5
Discount 4 118	5-1	2-1
Candelabra (3. 90 W. Middley) 0	40-1	15-1
Vicet-boutor 4 113	60-1	20-1
Fairy, 4, 112(McCarthy) 0	10-1	3-1
(J. Lambley) 0	50-1	20-1

Mutuals—Pessara traight poid \$10.55, place \$8.60;
Locohatchee place \$31.35.
Lamplighter, Alan Bane, Boiero, Madstone, Leenawell,
Sallie McCielland, Rechon, King Cadmus and Castaway
II. were withdrawn. Russell, Lizzle and Fairy, closely
pressed by Pessara, made the running over the Matter, pressed by Pessara, made the running over the Matter-horn. In the stretch there was a general closing up, and Pessara reached the front a furious and a half from home. Picknicker came up on the run, but his effort was only a flash in the pan. Russell died soon afterward. Loco-hatchee then made after Pessara, but did not quite get up, and Pessara, straight as a string, won by half a length; Locohatchen accord a head lefter Statuser, who Locohatchee second, a head before Sieipner, who beut

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with \$1,000 added. The winner to be sold Seven furlongs.	at au	ction.
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Empire Stable's b. h. Milt Young, by Jils Johnson-Via, 4 yrs., 117 fb. (Garrison) 1	2-1	4-5
Gloster Stable's ch. h. India Rubber, 4, 119.	8-1	5-2
W. C. Daly's ch. c. Alcalde, 3, 94. Mr. Sass, 4, 100. (J. Lawbley) 3 Gettysburg, 6, 104 (car. 100'n) (Sims) 0 Bengal, 5, 108 (Steveneon) C. Steveneon) C. The Sherit, 3, 90. (A. Coving'on) 0	6-1 5-1 10-1 1-1 15-1	$\begin{array}{c} 2-1 \\ 8-5 \\ 3-1 \\ 2-5 \\ 5-1 \end{array}$

India Rubber place \$17.60.

Alcalde and India Rubber were the pacemakers for five forlongs. Inside the last quarter Alcalde looked a certain winner, but Garrison brought up Milt Young with a rush and won the race by a length and a half; India Rub-

nd a head before Alcalde. SIXTH RACE-For two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$20

euction. Five furlongs.	Bett	ing.
	St.	19.
J. A. & A. H. Morris's b. f. Risk, by Hud- sor-Ventury, 101 B. (Little field) 1	10-1	4-1
Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Warsaw 103.	0-5	1-2
W. C. Rollins's b. f. Jeannette M., 100	5-2	4-5
Jimmie Lambley, 98(J. Lambley) 0	15-1	4-11
	12-1	5-1
Epp. 100 (Sims) 0 Scabright 107 (car. 106'2) (Bryant) 0 Galety 102 (car. 106'2) (Bryant) 0	12-1	5-1
	15-1	6-1
Clinkanibell, 100 (Sweeny) 0 Austria, 9; (F. Burgess) 0	25-1	8-1

Ipswich, 105 (F. Hurgers) 0 25-1 8-1 Upstart, 100 (car. 105) Thre-1 :015, Mutuals—Rick straight paid \$50 55, place \$15 15; War-saw place \$8 85. Rear Guard did not start. Risk made the whole of the

The programme is alive with good things. Do not forget that the races begin at 2:30 p. m., instead of 2.

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FITTH RACE-THE SEA AND SOUND STAKES, offered by the Coney Island and New-York Joekey Clubs, for fools of 1889 to run as two and three year-olds. A

felt by July 1, 1802. Horses having once started to start free for the other race. One mile. Races run in 1801—Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheeps-head Bay, New-York, September 10, Fututily course, Won by John Hunter's Dagonet, 104 h. Time-110. Foxhall Keene's Candelabra, 110 h. second: Walcott & Campbell's Actor carried 111 h. third: T. Kiley's Wightmau, J. Daly's Ludwig, Burridge Bros,' Coxawain, F. C. McLowce's Heligate, J. A. & A. H. Morris's Anna B., and Marcus Daly's Fairplay, also ran. Value to winner,

82,500.

New-York Jockey Club at Jerome Park, New-York, October 13. Six furiouss. Won by John Hunter's Dagmet, 111 fb. Time-1-18-4. Walcott & Campbell's Accor, carried 112 fb, second; Foxhall Keene's Candelabra, 113 fb, third; Foxhall Keene's Alonzo, Kancocas Stabe's Kirch, and Marcus Daly's Shellbark, also run. Value to winner

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NOTES AND GOSSIP FROM THE TRACK.

In the Metropolitan Handicap Sleipner caused the better Had he won, the winter book on the race would have been

Had he won, the winter book on the race would have been swamped and the Clubhouse coterie would have been in clover the remainder of the scason.

Garrison on Milt Young did a piece of brilliant riding, and landed the first win of the scason for I. Dahlman.

McLaughith was to have had the mount on Dr. Heatrouck and went to a lot of trouble to get down to the weight (122 D), but was dumbfounded when he was told that Murphy was to ride the horse. He said after the race that it would look like old times of his manne went up as winner. followed later in the day by Fitzpotrick's as a winer, followed later in the day by Fitzpatrick's and Carrison's.

The crowd at the track could not be seen to advantage

The crowd at the track could not be seen to advantage unless viewed from the infield. At least three-fifths of the attendance was in the free field, where the people were packed like sardines, which caused many of them to break through and cross the track to the inner fields. Bob Pinkerton ran the race of his life, chasing them off of from one position to another and keeping them off of the track. A large crowd gathered at the starting post of the Metropolitan, and when Starter Rowe dropped his fig made a charge for the other side of the field to see the Metropolitan, and when Starter Rowe dropped his fig made a charge for the other side of the field to see the Metropolitan, and when Starter Rowe dropped his fig made a charge for the other side of the field to see the Metropolitan, and when Starter Rowe dropped his figure and the following score:

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FOURTH RACE—METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, for all ages. A sweepstakes of \$200 cach, h. f., or only \$25 if declared; with \$10,000 added. Closed January 4. 1802, with forty-seven nominations, of whi four declared at \$23. One mile and a furlong.

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The colt ran awkwardly, but is likely to improve, and like Tenny may make a useful three-year-old. Wah Jim ruces to-day, but at such a short distance he an hardly do himself justice, although possessed of great peed. The race for the Sea and Sound Stakes at a mile

speed. The race for the See and Sound States at a mile brings together five of the colts that wore in the swim in 1501—Lamplighter, Actor, Kennebec, Dagenet and St. Florian. All these but Kennebec and Dagenet have raced Fiorian. All these but Kennebec and Dagenet have raced this spring. Kennebec suffered from gravel in his foot last year, which caused him to go lame every time he was given strong work. His foot was opened early this spring and the gravel removed. He has been sound ever since and works like a winner. He can cover a mile castly in 1:434 and be strong at the limbs.

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"For what amount will you bring Longstreet or Kingston to St. Louis to race with Alako at one and an eighth, weight for age?"

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yesterday. The Metropolitan is the first great race wor

> THE WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 30.- The weather was threatening, but aside from a very light sprinkle, no min made its appearance to mar the sport at the Fair Grounds to-day. The Memorial Handicap, which was worth to the winner \$2,195, was the day's feature. Eleven started, and W. H. Babb's good horse Guido, who was the favorite at 3 to 1, won it deverly. Billy enith, 6 to 1, wen the first; Bopeep, the favorite, took the second; the Dencon, 7 to 1, captured the fourth; Dock Wick, 5 to 1, romped off with the fifth, and Fullera, a well-supported second selection, won the last race.

Two Years Ago.

I was for some time troubled with an obstinate RASH or Rear Grand did not start. As a many start in the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running, but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast at the end lasted just long enough running but tiring fast long enough running fast long enough At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which New-York Athletic Club; and Frank Coburn, Institute

THE NEW-JERSEY PLAYERS SLAUGHTERED ON HOLMES FIELD. OUTPLAYED BY THE HARVARD MEN AT EVERY

TURN-THE SCORE NINE TO FOUR-DE-

TAILS OF THE BAME. Buston, May 30.-The Princeton baseball nine played a return game with Harvard on Helmes Field, Cambridge, this afternoon and were benten almost as badiy as in the first game at home. Harvard outplayed the Frinceton men at every point and won easily. It was the first time in three years that Princeton has been

than 12,000 people welcomed the visitors when they ran upon the field. The reception showed that what ever feeling may have existed against Princeton is the past has entirely disappeared, leaving only the kindest feelings toward the Jersey boys. As in the game at Princeton, the Harvard batsmen had no difficulty In fathoming Young's curves after the opening innings, and in the fifth, sixth and seventh ionings they batted fuely, earning the game fairly. The vis-lters received courteous treatment throughout the game, even when the tide seemed to be setting against Har-

Princeton scored the first run of the game in th second inning on cureless work by Highlands, alded by a hit by Trenchard. Two wild pitches by the same player also gave Princeton two of her three runs in the ninth liming. But to offset that work Highlands caught two men napping at first in the pretilest style imaginable. Harvard had men on third and second bases in the first inning with no one out. but the Princetons braced up and prevented the Crimson men from scoring. Then the Harvard Interest in the game larged until the fifth inning, when Harvard scored two runs on bits by Dickinson, Corbett and Hallowell, a sacrifice bit by Highlands and a famble by Ramsdell. In the sixth Inning Harvard should and two men out Gulid manied a thrown ball after Dickinson's lift and two runs were added to Harvard's score. Corbett followed with a two-bugger and Dick

by the Coney Island and New-York Jockey Cirbs, for fools of 1889 to run as two and three year-olds. A fools of 1889 to run as two and three year-olds. A with three singles and then all the men scored on Howey's secrible and Cook's two-bagger. The latter second Harvard's instrument on a wild pitch by Young payable at time of starting. Non-starters to pay forfeit by July 1, 1892. Horses having once started to start free for the other ruce. One mile.

Races run in 1891—Coney Island Jockey Cirb at Sheeps. and Bay, New-York, September 10, Futurity course, and a famile by took, added materially by two wild pitches by Highlands. Following is the score:

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LIVELY GAMES OF CRICKET FHILADELPHIANS DEFEAT A STATEN ISLAND THAM-OTHER GAMES AND SCORPS.

The Tioga Athletic Association of Philadelphia, sen their cricket team to New York yesterday to contend against the eleven of the staten Island Club. The came took place at Livingston, and the Philadelphians proved victorious by 26 runs. The following is the

	First inning.	Second inning.
	W. T. G. Bristol, b Wright 0	b Wright 0
	E. Eustwood, b Wright 2	
	A. W. Barnett, b Wright 2	b Wright 0
	In Guest, b Wright 3	b b, w, b Wright 19
	F. H. Bates, run out	c and b Lambain15
B	A. E. Smith, b Wright 0	C. Serymanour b
1	E. M. Croger, e E. Pool, D J. L.	
1	Pool	Run out 0
ı	H. C. Howell, c and b Lambkin 10	C. Serymgeour b
١	S. P. Lewis, b J. H. Pool 2	Not out 0
1	H. T. Pearce, not out 3	h Wright 17
	La Rue, run out	e sub., b Lambkin 0
	Tree 4	
	Les Tres 0	
ı	Widea	
8	2000	-
ı	Total	76
ı	STATEN ISLAND	The Contract of the Contract o
1	First laning.	Secord Inning.
١	F. N. Saunders, h wkt. b Cregar 12	o Guest, b Cregar. 0
ı	C. A. Meteaif, b A E. Smith 3	Not out 0
ı	A.M. Townsend, c. Barrett, b Cregar 1	
ı	F. T. Shortt, 1 b w. b Smith 0	a Lewis, b Smith 2
ı	F. I. Shorth I b w, o Santan O	

J. H. Lam'skin, b Crepar S. H. Harden, I b w. b Smith. P. H. Hamilton, b Smith. J. Seryingvoir, c Hates, b Smith. J. Seryingvoir, c Hates, b Smith. J. L. Post, not out.

Rourke, b Clarkson W. McNiven, N. Mattock, b	10 b Clarkson 0
Mornby, run out	0 not out 5
. Hornby, run out	1 b Matteck 0
L. Roberts, b Mustock	6 ct. Matteck, b
	Clarkson 1
P. W. Stratford, b Clarkson	Ob Charles I
Walker, b Matteck	3 mm out 0
V. Williams, run out	Oh Mattuck O
W. Nichol son, b Mattock	0 b Mattock 0
xtrus	0 Extens 1
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P. Hollock b Rourke	
L Whe b Seignfor	94
Sutton I b w b	
W. Mattock & Hornby, b Seign	dor 7
W. Clarkson I b w b Walker	0
W. Rilley et. sub. b Walker	3
. Hineficliffe b Seignoir	
N. Halnbow b Selenior	0
The thirty of the three	

The Berkeleys sent a team out to Newark, which, through the fine batting of M. R. Cobb, secured the victory by nine wickets. The score follows: NEWARK

C. Moore, het out	b Cabb
C. Bostle, b Cobb Q	b H. Biddle 0
H. Fletcher, b Cobb 0	b H. Biddle 6
P. O. Hopper, b Martin 3	st Cobb, b Biddle . 2
R. G. Minlon, b Cobb 1	b H. Biddle 6
te Parker b (obb 0	Not out 0
Student (absent) 0	b Cobb
Robinson (absent) 0	e and b Cobb 2
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Lie hyes 2	Leg byes 0
Wides 0	Wides 1
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Total 7	_ Total
BERKELEY.	7/
First inning.	Second inning.
M. R. Cobb. b Stratford48	Not out
A. H. Biddle, c and b Moore 4	Not out 9
Miller st. Moore, b Stratford 4	
H. Martin, & Hopper b Stratford 1	
H. A. Baddle, e Stanford b Stratfor1 7	b Stratford 2
T. Bromwick, b Boorie 1	The content of the second of t
G. R. Corper, not out	
D. L. Scott Brown, b Boorte 0	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN
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ROWING CONTESTS ON THE PASSAIC. MANY GOOD RACES -VICTORIES OF MEMBERS OF THE ATALANTA BOAT CLUB.

The eighteenth annual regatta of the Passale River Amateur Rowing Association was rowed on the Passaic course at Newark yesterday. The weather conditions were favorable and the racing good. The trial heats were rowed in the morning, and so were the contest for junior double scalls and senior four-cared shells, the finals being rowed in the afternoon. The course the tide. Owing to attractions elsewhere in the morning, the attendance at the clubbouses and on the line banks was not large until the afternoon, when thou ands of people witnessed the final heats. Walter simpson, president of the New-England Amateur Rowing Association, was umpire. Claude Lapouni, Lotomac B. C., of Washington, D. C.; M. A. Mallin, In litute B. C., of Newark; and J. B. Walsh, Fair mount B. C., of Philadelphia, were timekeepers; R. H. Felton, Scawanhaka E. C., of Brooklyn, clerk of the course; and M. F. Connel, Dauntless R. C.; Robert Jackson, Pallsade B. C., and J. E. Murphy, Institute B. C., Judges at finish. In the first heat for junior sculls the contestants

THE FROGRAMME TO-DAY.

For the third time the Sea and Sound Stakes will be contested to day and the occasion brings out for his larged twice winner of the Sea and Sound. It would be a rare feat for him to win it again to-day. A strong field, including the mighty St. Florian, is against him.

The programme is alive with good things. Do not.

The programme is alive with good things. Do not.

At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which is completely cured me. This was two years ago, and I have wall second. In the next heat, between H. P. Cashion, Antannta B. C.; Edward J. Dunn, Excelor B. C., of Paterson; M. A. Carney, Institute B. C.; and Harry O. Hicks, Arthur Kull R. A., Elizabeth. Dunn flished of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, of the Blood and Skin. Two trial heats for intermediate singles followed. In the programme is alive with good things. the first, William J. Mulcare, Duuntless R. C., defeated forget that the races begin at 2:30 p. m., instead of 2.

These are the entries in full:

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secs. In the second heat, between H. Van Benthuvser Passale B. C.; C. Donegon, Atalanta B. C.; and Idward D. Moronn, Excel for B. C., Donegon won in mins, 50 1-2 sees.

There were four crews in the junior double-scall ace, the Dempsey brothers, of the New-York Athletics. aving withdrawn. The crews starting represented the Atalantas, Institutes, Excelsiors and Tritons. we was well contested and was won by the Instis in 0 minutes 13 1 2 seconds. Four crews started n the race for senior pair onred gigs, representing the tinuties, of Heboken; A'alantas, New-York Athletia The Atelantas v early in 9 minutes 3514 seconds. The boat of the he shore. The race for the senior four-cared gigs ad only two entries, the Possales and Atalantas, the latter winning easily by about six lengths. The first there were three starters, the Arthur Kulls de-feating the Institutes and Unions, of New-York, in 9 feating the Institutes and Unions, of New York, in a minutes 58 34 seconds. In the second heat the Atlantics defeated the Passates. No time was taken. Trial heats for the junior eight-oared shells followed. In the first heat the Malta B, C., of Philadelphia, won first place over the crews of the University of Pennsylvania, New York Atletic Club and Crescent B. C., of Baston, the time being 8 minutes 30 seconds. In the second heat the Palisades were first, Atalantas ecord and Staten Islands third. The time was not

taken.

In the junior six-oared shell the Passales were first,
Atalantas second, Tritons third, Institutes fourth and
Eurokas fifth: time, a minutes 11 seconds. In the
contor four-oared shell the Fairmonte were first, the Pennsylvanias second and Arthur Kulls third; time not taken. The senior singles were wen by Hawkins, with Hedley second, Caffrey third and Howard fourth; time, 9 minutes 15 seconds. The senior eight of the New York Athletic Ciub beat Cornell. In the Junior eight-oured shell the Maltas were first, New-York Athletic Second, Padsades third and Atalantas fourth; letics second, Padsades third and Atalantas fourth; letics second, Padsades third and Atalantas fourth; time, 7 minutes 45:14 seconds. In the junior singles wall was first Donn second and hell third; time, 9 minutes 49 seconds. In the junior four-outed finals the Institutes were first, Passales second and Arthur Kulls third; time, 8 minutes 33:14 seconds. In the intermediate single final Donoghan was first, Vansant second. Mulcare third and Morgan fourth; time, 9 minutes 32:34 seconds. The intermediate eighoured contest between the Maltas, Atalantas and Eurekas was close. The Maltas won, with the Atalantas second; time, 7 minutes 41:2 seconds. The last race was the secilor double scalls, with three contestants. It was second by the Manhattans with case, in 9 minutes 15 seconds. with Hedley second, Caffrey third and Howard fourth

THREE HUNDRED WHEELMEN IN ONE RACE. THE " PULLMAN ROAD" BICYCLE HANDICAP RACE

Chicago, May 30.-The Pullman road race, the Chicago, May 30.—The Pullman road race, the greatest event of the year to Western wheelmon, was run to day, with more than 375 contestants. Recording time was not looked for the road being in deplorable shape, owing to recent bad weather. Andeplorable shape, owing to recent bad weather. Another retarding circumstance was the large number of entries—for exceeding those of any former year, and crowding the racers at critical points. The distance of the celebrated spin is twelve miles, the start being made at the Leland Hotel, in Michigan Boulevard, in the heart of the city, and the finish at the Hotel Florage, in Publisher.

The race is a handicap, and the various classes, as they formed along Michigan-ave., from the 2d Regi-ment armory to the Leland Hotel, made a pleturesque sight, with their bright wheels and gay colors.

"Go!" shouted the starter, L. W. Conkling, and the big crowd yelled itself hearse as a young man in knickerbockers, bearing a card with the highest number, flashed southward. The great mee was on, but it was not until three minutes later that the second man was let go. A bunch of a dozen went group after group were sent forward. The final "go" released the record-maker Lumsden, George Thorne and Merrill, all of the Chicago Cycling Club; W. Hamm, of the Hamilton Club, and the other "scratch"

J. B. Woolas, of the Lake View Club, was the leader J. B. Woolas, of the Lako View Cub, was the leader at the finish. The next man was W. B. Anderson, of Chicago, five seconds later, and the third, E. A. Fox, of Lake View, twelve seconds behind Anderson. Woolas started at the six-minute mark and was No. Iso in the handleapping. He took 1 hour, 7 minutes and 5 seconds for the trip.

H. R. Winship, of the Englewood Cycling Club, is the winner of the first-time prize, as on three previous occasions. The second-time prize goes to Herbert A. Githens, of the Chicago Club.

BICYCLE MEET AT ASBURY PARK. Asbury Park, N. J., May 30 (Special).-Fully 5,000 ople attended the meet of the Asbury Park wheelmen to-day upon the occasion of the opening of the grounds of the Asbury Park Athletic Association. The grounds are located on the borders of ploturesque Deal Lake and cover some forty acres of land. Much disappointment was evinced at the poor showing of Laurie, the English "crack," Over 100 wheels

were entered, representing sixteen organizations, The first event, a one-mile novice safety, with thirteen entries, was won by William Darmer, of the Hudsen County Wheelmen, Time-2:45. The secand race, a one-mile handleap safety, twenty-six as won by E. W. Goodwin, of New-York Time-2:021-2.

A one-mile scratch safety, with thirteen starters,

was won by Darmer, with George B. Waters, of The leading event was a two-mile handleap safety.

with nineteen entries, comprising the cream of the meet. It was won by Fred Frick, of the Red Bank Wheelmen, 220 yards; William Hall, of the New-York



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Athletic Club, 170 yards, second. Time-5:36 4-5. Delegations from the Manhattan Athletic Club of

New-York, the New-York Athletic Club, the Orange Athletic Club, the Athletic Club of the Schuylldll Navy, Philadelphia; the Oxford Wheelmen of Philadelphia and other representatives were entered in the several events, but failed to get a place. THE MASSACHUSETTS L. A. W. MEET. Worcester, Mass., May 30.—The Massachusetts &-vision L. A. W. made a great showing this morning in the parade which opened the big bicycle meet in this

city. Nearly 1,000 wheels were in line, representing about fifty clubs. Pacemakers C. H. Robinson and

H. F. McIntire, of the Bay State Bicycle Club, header the parade and were followed by the chief marshal COLUMBIA CYCLE CLUB'S HANDICAP. Hartford, Conn., May 30.—Twenty local riders started this morning in the second annual twenty-mile handi-cap race of the Columbia Cycle Club, to New-Britain and return. C. W. Wooster, of the Columbias, with 8 minutes' start, finished first; riding time, 1:13:51. C. Ford Seeley, scratch, was second; time, 1:06. E. R. Faxon was third, time, 1:11:05.

TENNIS GAMES POSTPONED BY RAIN. Utica, N. Y., May 30.—Owing to the rain and wet condition of the grounds, the inter-collegiate tennis games that were to have been played here this foreneon were postponed

THE BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY MEETS. Philadelphia, May 30 (Special).—With the annual meeting of the American Baptist Publication Society to-day, the Baptist anniversaries come to an end. The Board of Managers in their report say that the chapel car Evangel, the gift of a few Baptist brethren, has been most successfully used on the Pacific coast and east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Wilmarth, of Philadelphia, read a paper on "The Newly Edited New Testament." Doctor contended that the revised edition of the Baptist Church was an improvement on the Cahlerbury edition. The Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey, of Massachusotts, took for his subject "Denominational Principles Restated." He contended that no denomination followed so closely the commands of Christ as did tile

Daptists. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Samuel A. Croser; vice-presidents, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, Colonel James A. Hoyt, Edward Goodman, Dr. Joshua Levering; secretary, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Griffith; recording secretary, the Rev. Adoniram J. Rowland; treasurer, Colonel Charles H. Banes; managers, the Rev. Drs. Henry G. Weston, J. W. Searles, George E. Rees, Frederick Evans, Charles L. Williams, T. Edwin Brown, George W. Anderson, John T. Beckley, James W. Willmarth, Jacob G. Walker and C. A. Stakely, and Harry S. Hopper, B. F. Wanaer and C. A. Stanely, and Harry S. Hopper, B. F. Dennison, Charles F. Abbot, Horatio Gates Jones, George K. Crozer, Thomas J. Haskinson, David P. Leers, John S. Stevens, Joseph H. Gaskill, J. Howard Gendell, Theodore C. Search, James S. Swartz and the Rev. Dr. W. T. Chase.

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